

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 50

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Westvaco strike is accounted crucial

REPORT

To Our Reader - Owners

A MILLION MORE!

The number of employed residents in the nine Bay Area counties is now estimated at 1,500,000, and will jump to nearly 2,500,000 in the next 20 years. So says Van Beuren Stanbery, an economic consultant for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

Wonder if as large a proportion of the 2,500,000 employed persons here in 1980 will be union members as of the present 1,500,000? If you read on page 8 of this paper some of the facts and figures presented by Senator Wayne Morse to the State Council of Carpenters at their recent convention in Sacramento, you may wonder even a little harder.

★ ★ ★

'GROW FEEBLER'

Maurice Halbwachs, a distinguished French sociologist who, incidentally, died in a concentration camp as the penalty for helping the underground, made a study of what holds groups together, or disperses them and their power. He observed:

"The conservation of trends and beliefs in a group is not an automatic process brought about by the mere weight of inertia. On the contrary, as time goes by, beliefs tend to grow feeble and opinions hazier, since they spread among a fairly passive human group not naturally disposed to make the necessary effort to grasp them.

"So there has to be a section of the group which is constantly reinforcing them, where they become clearer and more effective; and within this section certain individuals who concentrate these beliefs and opinions within themselves, and who hold them so strongly that they radiate out amongst the whole group."

★ ★ ★

RADIATORS NEEDED

Our question will be, during the twenty years a million persons are being added to the Bay Area work force, whether we are developing within our union group a sufficient number of these human radiators to influence "a fairly passive human group."

Delegates to CLC

Delegates to the Central Labor Council recently obligated by President Russ Crowell include Harold Wilson, East Bay Municipal Employees; Robert W. Brown, Communications 9415; John M. Hamilton, Newspaper Pressmen 39.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

BTC preparing for legislative drive next week in D. C.

The Building Trades Council at its last meeting had received reminders of two important political sessions:

1—The sixth national legislative conference of the AFLCIO Building & Construction Trades Department next week in Washington, D. C., March 14-17.

2—The pre-primary election convention of the California Labor Council on Political Education, beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 21, in California Hall, San Francisco.

The legislative conference in Washington will be attended by Business Representative J. L. Childers for the council, but delegates from various building trades unions here will attend also.

The chief target at that conference will be the reversal by legislative action of the Denver building trades rule which interferes with picketing.

Senators and Representatives will be visited by the delegates to the Washington conference in the interest of the following five additional projects:

- Modernize and broaden scope of Davis-Bacon prevailing wage act.

- Passage of comprehensive school aid and construction bill.

- Passage of comprehensive housing bill including appropriate levels of public housing, middle income housing, and housing for the elderly.

- Passage of depressed areas bill to assist chronic unemployment areas by public works loans to such communities.

- Comprehensive corrective amendments to Taft-Hartley.

Special efforts are being made this year to make the delegation from California united and effective.

COPE PRE-PRIMARY

The business of the COPE convention in San Francisco April 21 will be the endorsement of candidates for the House of Representatives and the State legislature in the primary election to be held Tuesday, June 7.

When the call was issued for the convention C. J. Haggerty was still secretary-treasurer of the State COPE, and said in the official call:

"No trade unionist today can honestly stand up in an assembly of organized labor and maintain the position that we can work for the accomplishment of our economic objectives and at

MORE on page 6

Work for teenagers

Ed Merritt, Automotive Machinists 1546, told the Central Labor Council of plans of a United Crusade committee in Berkeley of which he is a member to find employment for teenagers in full conformity with union rules and laws on child labor.

Committee of Bakers 119 urges rejoining AFLCIO

Local 119 Committee for ABC submits the following open letter to all Local 119 Bakery Workers.

Oakland, Cal.

TO ALL LOCAL 119 MEMBERS:

Dear Fellow Members:

Contrary to false rumors being circulated, we the committee, are motivated solely by our knowledge of the truth and our overwhelming desire to rejoin the labor movement, AFLCIO. Our sole compensation will be membership in a clean, decent trade union, ABC—AFLCIO.

The decision of Local 119 members is whether to remain in the weak, discredited B & C—without any friends to support us—or to join a strong, militant trade union, ABC—AFLCIO—with the full support of the entire Bay Area labor movement.

Here are some of the important reasons why Local 119 members must, in order to survive and move forward, reaffiliate with AFLCIO.

1. MORAL RESPONSIBILITY

The public of California only a short time ago gave a vote of confidence to organized labor by voting down managements' attempt to destroy the labor movement through the right-to-work law.

Now, we in the labor movement must live up to the trust that has been placed in us by that vote. We must do all that is within our power to keep the labor movement honest, clean and free from corrupt or dictatorial leadership. We in Local 119 must prove this trust by joining ABC—AFLCIO.

2. STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY

We in Local 119 realize that it has been through the efforts of the local labor movement that we enjoy the wages and benefits we have today. An effort has been made to becloud the issue by talk about the B & C Pacific Coast Conference. Does Local 119 belong to the PCC? NO. Even if it did, we realize that Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Diego, etc. cannot bring pressure locally to improve our contract. The local labor movement is our strength.

3. OUR FUTURE WELFARE

The handwriting is on the wall, spelling out the early destruction of the discredited B & C as a national organization.

Our future lies in a growing, clean, decent union—ABC—AFLCIO. ABC has the support of all organized labor and will help us protect our own welfare and build a secure future.

4. EVERYTHING TO GAIN, NOTHING TO LOSE

We in Local 119 have everything to gain, nothing to lose by joining our strength with the strength and unity of ABC. We can advance the cause of decent trade unionism by cutting down the dwindling strength of the discredited B & C. We in Local 119—in ABC—can look forward to further contract gains and a democratic, strong local union supported by the local labor movement.

SUPPORT ABC—AFLCIO!

Local 119 Committee for ABC—AFLCIO

Editor of Labor Journal since 1947 will retire

Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Central Labor Council, and president of the Labor Paper Advisory Committee, announced at the CLC meeting this week that R. L. Burgess, editor of East Bay Labor Journal since March 1, 1947, is retiring.

Burgess will continue to edit the paper until his successor is chosen.

Officers of B&C locals sue Jim Cross as looter

Five officers of locals of the ousted Bakery & Confectionery Workers, representing some 20,000 members of the B&C, filed suit in Federal Court in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, charging that under the leadership of Jim Cross the union's treasury has been systematically plundered.

They ask for an audit.

Newark policemen, outside truckers, harry picket line

The crucial nature of the strike of Chemical Workers 62 against the big Westvaco plant in Newark was emphasized by Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash and Assistant Secretary Richard Groulx at the CLC meeting this week.

Groulx, reporting first on the matter, said the 167 strikers who walked out March 1 after long and fruitless efforts to reach an agreement on a new contract, were showing a splendid spirit, but were being harried by the Newark police and by the rolling of trucks through their picket line.

He reminded the delegates that the Food Machinery Company which owns the Westvaco plant is a huge concern, and that any agreement tentatively reached here has to go back to the New York headquarters for approval. The big corporation, he said, evidently is planning to make a tough fight.

In a previous strike some years ago no effort was made by the corporation to run the plant during the strike, but now the supervisory people are trying to get at least part of the plant in operation again.

The corporation's profits last year were very large, the best in years, perhaps in a decade, said Groulx, yet every penny is being fought over. Negotiations all day recently failed to get anywhere. The company is offering less than last year, hopes to keep wages from 20 to 30 cents an hour less than prevailing pay elsewhere for similar work, and is uninterested in a good health and welfare plan.

Members of the Teamsters Union ordered by their employers to drive through the picket line show real reluctance, but when they phone their union

MORE on page 7

Industrial unions urged to write in protective clause

The Central Labor Council voted this week to have a letter sent to all affiliated industrial unions urging them to negotiate into their contracts with employers a clause protecting them in the matter of subcontractors.

Bud Williams, Automotive Machinists 1546, maker of the motion, said that he had just returned from an IAM staff conference, and that IAM President Al Hayes, who was chairman of an AFLCIO committee to iron out differences between industrial and craft unions, had discussed in full the entire problem at this conference.

Williams cited the recent Pabco dispute as an illustration of the need for clarification.

HOW TO BUY

Booming sales taxes hit

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Moderate - income taxpayers are shouldering an increasing share of the nation's taxes. For one thing, families with \$5000-\$10,000 incomes are paying the biggest part of Federal income taxes, not the wealthy taxpayers, as is popularly supposed.

The fact is, only one-sixth of all taxes come from the progressive tax rates above 20 percent. In one recent year, those taxpayers with incomes of over \$1 million a year paid about 35 percent of their income in Federal income taxes, not the top rate of 91 percent as the public generally believes.

But also, working families are paying an increasingly big chunk of state and city taxes as the result of an alarming jump in sales taxes and other local and state levies. One authority reports that state and local taxes leaped from \$59 per person in 1940 to over \$175 now.

Just last year eight states increased sales taxes. Pennsylvania even increased its sales tax twice, first to 3½ percent and then to 4, to match Washington state's rate, highest in the nation. In all, 33 states and many cities and towns now levy general sales taxes and three more currently are considering new sales taxes. In 1959, 16 states increased cigarette sales taxes and California enacted one for the first time. Four states also increased their gasoline tax. Others increased taxes on individual items, as boats, reports Commerce Clearing House, tax-reporting authority.

Sales taxes are a reversal of the traditional American system of progressive taxation. Progressive taxes put the biggest bite on higher incomes. Sales taxes punish moderate-income families hardest, since rich and poor pay the same penny tax on a loaf of bread, or the same 3 percent on a pair of shoes. Most-

CORRECTION: PLYMOUTH CAR LIVELY AS EVER!

An error in East Bay Labor Journal's presentation of Sidney Margolius' column in the issue of February 26 made it appear that the Plymouth car was being discontinued. Fact is, the Plymouth is rolling as strong as ever, judging by the number of Plymouth folks who phoned us about it to correct the error.

punishing sales tax is that which includes food. Lower - income families spend a bigger part of their incomes for food than do higher-income people.

Behind the runaway boost in sales taxes is a campaign to cut down the progressive income-tax rates on higher incomes, and get Government funds from sales taxes instead. Chief campaigner for more sales taxes is the U. S. Chamber of Commerce which last fall opened a drive for a cut in income taxes to be offset by a national sales tax. The Chamber said: "This would distribute the tax burden most equally". Actual effect, of course, would be exactly the opposite.

Besides arousing moderate-income families to halt the trend to more and bigger sales taxes, the new local income and sales taxes have two immediate side effects:

They encourage unions to seek more fringe benefits from employers. Income taxes on pensions and other fringe benefits are deferred and for most wage-earners will be escaped altogether.

—They encourage moderate-income taxpayers to itemize Federal income-tax deductions on the long form 1040 rather than use the short form 1040A. The short form automatically allows you a ten percent standard deduction. But with increased sales, gasoline, cigarette, income and other local taxes, there's greater likelihood that these and other deductible expenses may add up to more than 10 percent of your income.

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BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, a widely syndicated advisor of the human race on what to do next, if any, devoted one of his profitable columns lately to a letter supposed to have been written to him by the wife of a steel-worker in Gary, Indiana.

This lady says:

"These strikes just rob us frugal wives of all further incentive to save money. Labor problems should always be submitted to arbitration."

Her proposal is that the wife of every man who is a union member be given an opportunity to vote by secret ballot along with her husband as to whether or not a strike should be called.

SHORTER HOURS? Are they worth striking for? No, says this lady, for "we wives feel about the shorter hours much as we do about longer vacations for our children—it just gives us more headaches to try to keep both husband and children occupied about the house."

More wages? No. They're not worth bothering with, "for gambling increases with the extra money, if any is left over after we pay the higher union dues and the rising costs for groceries which inflation brings."

And you can be dead sure of one thing—the lady has swallowed hook line and sinker the Eisenhower Administration's propaganda that the reason there is inflation is because there are unions.

THIS LADY, we'd say offhand, is the big corporation's ideal of a union man's wife.

Wonder how many such union wives there are in Alameda County?

Beef well done, Swiss steak

Swiss steak is a favorite of those who like their beef well-done. Prepared from round steak, it is lean, rich in flavor, juicy and tender.

Round steak is usually sold as top or bottom round. Top round is considered the more tender, but either is excellent when braised. Both are boneless and, aside from a light coating of fat on the edge, both cuts are all lean meat.

Braising is the basic method of cooking round steak. The meat is floured, pounded with the edge of a saucer or a meat hammer to soften the fibers and browned in a little fat. Then the meat is simmered in a very small amount of liquid with seasonings until it is tender.

Variety in flavor is achieved by using different liquids, such as broth, wine or vegetable juice, and different seasonings, such as mustard, oregano or chili powder.

Inventory taken

Asked by the police why she waited five months to report her husband missing, a wife in Bitha, England, replied. "I didn't miss him until now."

New "MO"

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DRINKS AT SENSIBLE PRICES

NEW and EXCITING DANCING: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOW AT EL MOROCCO

15th AND HARRISON STREETS

OAKLAND, CALIF.

Barbara Bell Pattern



Fresh as a spring bouquet and twice as pretty, this popular pair is a mother's delight. Make one, and the other makes itself.

No. 8267 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 5½ yards of 35-inch.

No. 8268 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 years, 2½ yards 35-inch; two patterns.

To order, send 35¢ in coins for each pattern to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Dry heat best for beef

Researchers have found that U. S. Good and Standard loin and rib cuts of beef are tender when cooked by dry-heat methods customarily reserved for similar cuts of Prime and Choice grades. Lean cuts of round and chuck from young animals commonly cooked by moist heat are tender and juicy when cooked by dry heat. If you prefer braised meat cook it in a slow oven at 300 to 325 degrees F. in a covered pan with no added liquid. It is important not to overcook the meat.

She still had a real problem

It was their first child. The husband was at work when he received word that his wife had driven from their home to the hospital.

He dropped everything, but they were wheeling his wife back to her room when he arrived. "Is everything all right?" he asked.

"I didn't know," the new mother said anxiously. "Run out and check the car quick. I had to park in a 2-hour zone."—Cap-per's Weekly.

TORCH CLUB

Your Labor Temple Neighbor
BEST DRINKS IN TOWN
Between Grand Ave. & 23rd St.
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CARL — MIKE, Owners
Members Bartenders Union 52

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

NEARLY EVERY WOMAN has had the experience of buying some garment of one of the new synthetic fibers, failing to get information on its care, only to have it shrink, wrinkle, or even dissolve when she tried to clean or wash it.

Often correct information was impossible to obtain, for often the garments were not labeled and direction for their care not given.

From now on out this is going to change. A Federal law passed a couple of years ago requiring that all synthetic fabrics be adequately labeled, has reached the deadline for compliance, and the Federal Trade Commission is charged with enforcement.

The label must tell what fibers or yarns are in the fabric, and what percentage of each has been used.

This job of labeling or relabeling is a very big job indeed, and therefore 18 months of leeway has been given for compliance.

Label printing firms have been turning out new labels for a long time and lately there has been a real rush on.

Most manufacturers, anxious to obtain a good reputation for their goods, have not only supplied labels conforming to the law, but have also supplied their customers with a guarantee that the goods are properly labeled.

This should make life easier for the retailer who has to deal directly with the consumer and take whatever kicks there are, and sometimes even replace articles at his own expense in order to keep up the reputation of his individual business.

Of course, for Mrs. You-and-Me, it will make things a lot easier.

That is, if we take the trouble to read the labels. No longer can we cynically say that labels "don't mean a thing."

They WILL mean something, and if we are careless, and lose them, or fail to read them we'll have no one to blame but ourselves if we have "bad luck" with the increasingly large number of synthetic fabrics which we are going to buy.

Work and glass of buttermilk!

Sarah Sweeney celebrated her 107th birthday in a Londonerry town.

Believed the oldest woman in Ireland, she said the recipe for longevity is hard work and a glass of buttermilk every day.

GOLDEN GATE PRESS

UNION PRINTERS
5700 SAN PABLO AVENUE
Phone OLYmpic 2-1160

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County.

1622 E. 12th STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Job Printing - - - - - ANDover 1-3988
Business Office - - - - - ANDover 1-3981
Editor - - - - - ANDover 1-3982
Advertising - - - - - ANDover 1-3983
ANDover 1-3984

Entered as Second-class Matter, Nov. 3, 1923 at the Postoffice of Oakland, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates—One year \$3.00; Single Copies 5 cents. Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a Body.

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Write to Congress for Forand Bill, Auto Machinists urged

Ed Merritt, secretary of the legislative committee of Automotive Machinists 1546, calls attention to the following article from *The Machinist*, and urges every member of Lodge 1546 to write a letter to his Congressman and to the U. S. Senators from California, urging passage of the Forand bill:

The Forand Bill (H.R. 4700) is an insurance plan to help retired people pay their hospital and surgical bills. It will work through our Social Security System.

It will pay for:

- Surgical operations performed in a hospital by the patient's own surgeon.
- Hospital care in a semi-private room up to 60 days.
- Convalescence in a nursing home.

The program will be financed by an increase in Social Security taxes for both workers and employers. Each will pay an additional 1/4 of one percent. No one will pay more than a quarter (25 cents) a week.

The Forand Bill will meet its first major test during March.

Before the end of March, the House Ways and Means Committee will vote whether to provide hospital and surgical insurance under Social Security.

If Congressmen on the committee vote "No," the Forand Bill will be dead in this session of Congress.

If the committee members vote "Yes," the Forand Bill will have a chance, though it still

will have to pass other tests before it can become law.

Rep. Aime J. Forand of Rhode Island, the author of the Forand Bill (H.R. 4700), is a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

"The committee vote may go either way," he told *The Machinist*. "A lot will depend on how many members of Congress hear from enough of their constituents."

"If the mail in favor of HR 4700 is heavy, those of us on the Ways and Means Committee will hear about it from other members of Congress," he predicted. "And if we do, chances are that a majority of the Ways and Means Committee will vote to approve H.R. 4700."

Forand wants more letters to Congress because he knows that opposition to H. R. 4700 is formidable. Arrayed against the bill are some of the nation's most powerful pressure groups, including the American Medical Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the insurance industry. It's the same group that tried to block the original Social Security law 25 years ago.

"These lobbies carry a lot of weight," Forand explains, "but letters from voters count more. A note penciled on scratch paper often gets more attention in a Congressman's office than a letter carefully typed on linen bond."



THOMAS L. PITTS, second from left, is the new secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, succeeding C. J. Haggerty, who has been elected president of the AFLCIO Building Trades Department. Albin Gruhn of Eureka (left of Pitts) is the new president of the Federation, succeeding Pitts in that office. Haggerty is shown to the right of Pitts, and Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council and a vice president of the Federation, to the right of Haggerty. The election of Pitts and Gruhn was at the meeting of the Federation's Executive Council last week, which reaffirmed its demand that protection against unjust enrichment of large landholders be included in Governor Brown's water program. (Picture courtesy of Oakland Tribune.)

Stambaugh, petitioned to stay in office, does

Vern Stambaugh, president of Carmen 192, who recently announced that he would retire from that office and return to driving a bus, this week received a petition signed by 683 members of the union asking him to reconsider and stay in office. He decided to do so, and there was much rejoicing in labor circles.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Screen folk strike may be long

Ed Reith of AFTRA told the Central Labor Council this week that the strike of some 14,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild may prove to be a long struggle.

He said that while some of the actors, as is well known, get very high pay, the great bulk of them are lucky if they make \$4000 a year, and it is in their interests the strike was called.

The main issue is whether ac-

tors should receive pay for the use of films in which they appeared since 1948 when those films are sold to TV and run again.

Reith predicted the owners would try to dig these films out of storage and sell them fast to TV in an effort to balk the actors.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!



THE BASIC purpose of our union is to raise our living standards through democratic collective bargaining. But higher living standards for us mean more business for business men, more jobs for other workers—prosperity for all of us. ¶ OUR union works for economic security against sickness and industrial accident, against unemployment and old age. But not for us alone. Improvements in these necessary safeguards are good for all of us. ¶ HARSH and vindictive laws that intrude on fair and harmonious labor relations not only harm us; they put a barrier in the way of economic progress for all of us. ¶ YOUR family as well as ours share in the benefits of high living standards, of economic and social security, and of democratic participation in the political and economic life of our community and our country. It's simply another way of saying that all of us, whatever our walk of life, share common problems and common hopes. It is useful, we think, that all of us acknowledge from time to time how closely our welfare is interrelated.

Your neighbors—700 drivers, 600 dairy employees, men and women; 400 specialty food and ice cream workers who process and deliver your milk, cheese and other dairy products.

MILK DRIVERS & DAIRY EMPLOYEES UNION Local 302, Alameda & Contra Costa Counties

AFFILIATED WITH THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS

Harry Powell, president William Correia, vice president

Peter Joseph, recording secretary

Alfred Silva, Ben Becker, Earl Sharer, trustees

George A. Hunt, Willard E. Nelson, business representatives

16TH ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT • 1959

EXPENDITURES

RUNNING OUR UNION	\$90,386.21
To maintain offices, pay our officers and staff, meet other expenses of negotiating contracts, administering our union's affairs.	
FOR WELFARE	\$62,281.93
We paid \$17,828.72 in sick benefits, \$7,072.00 in death benefits. It includes contributions to charitable and welfare organizations, Children's Fairyland, supplementary pay for members on jury duty and other welfare activities. It also covers payments of \$31,347.76 to Kaiser Health Plan on behalf of members who desire additional welfare coverage under this plan.	
PAYMENTS TO AFFILIATES	\$24,551.18
Payments to our International and other labor bodies represent our share in local, regional and national labor activities.	
TRANSFER TO INVESTMENTS	\$20,902.19
Proceeds from matured bonds and additional savings were added to our reserve funds.	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$198,121.51

INCOME

FROM OUR MEMBERS	\$135,533.46
Membership dues, initiation fees and assessments finance our activities. The members themselves decide what those activities will be.	
RETURNS ON SAVINGS	\$7,859.60
Interest and dividends on investments of reserve funds.	
OTHER CASH RECEIPTS	\$52,292.97
Including member contributions of \$35,336.47 paid for coverage by the Kaiser Health Plan; \$1,620.00 covering the Credit Union's share of office expense; repayment by the East Bay Labor Committee of a loan of \$5,000.00; matured bonds worth \$10,336.50.	
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	\$195,686.03

BALANCE SHEET, December 31, 1959

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand,		Liabilities	NONE
on deposit	\$38,133.74	Surplus	\$171,454.55
Investments			
U.S. Savings Bonds	5,180.00		
Municipal Bonds	23,900.38		
National Securities	20,592.25		
Value Line			
Securities	23,190.09		
Mass. Investors			
Trust	29,115.98		
Credit Union			
Shares	16,031.59		
Selected American			
Shares	10,152.00		
Fundamental			
Investors	5,157.02		
Other Assets	1.00		
TOTAL	\$171,454.55		\$171,454.55

Copies of the complete audit are available at the office of the union

ALBERT BROWN
Secretary-Treasurer
Local 302

All-union defense fund plan considered by Labor Council

The Central Labor Council voted this week to authorize its executive committee to survey the possibility of setting up a county-wide all-union defense fund to meet the mounting fury of the drive of reactionary managements against organized labor.

CLO Secretary Robert S. Ash in his weekly report to the delegates had stressed the increasing toughness of attitude in management circles, the fact that the passing of the Landrum-Griffin Act had given them a taste of blood, and that the effort seemed to be to pick on isolated unions and starve them down.

Ash said that occasionally, re-

viewing the situation, he had wondered if it not be a good idea to set up a defense fund for all the unions in the country, large or small.

Later in the meeting Joe W. Chaudet, representing the Newspaper Guild, called attention to the systematic strikebreaking methods used by the ownerships of the Portland Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, as well as other instances of efforts to break unions. He made a motion that the executive committee take up Ash's suggestion about a general county-wide all-union strike fund and give it careful study.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Painters Local No. 127

By MARVIN EDWARDS

Bursitis and water on the knee (commonly known as housemaid's knee) are now recognized under State Disability Compensation for benefits. These complaints are common to painters: members please note.

A warning to those members who have not mailed their past employment records to the pension plan. May 1, 1960 is the deadline set by the Pension Trust. You should file even if you do not think you have any benefits due you.

Last week one of the brothers thought he wasn't covered on an illness but after checking for him I found out he was covered under the welfare plan. Don't hesitate to call or stop in and ask questions regarding a claim, no matter how small or unimportant it may seem to you. Many of you do not receive full benefit from the welfare plan because you do not realize all that it covers, and in some cases, how to correctly file a claim.

I will be happy to help out if you are in doubt on anything concerning the plan. It may mean some dollars to you. (Dollars you could use to replace that pair of shoes your kid wore out in two weeks.)

I am happy to report that Brother Hurley is doing fine in Permanente Hospital after a very close call. Brother Otterstetter will be in Eden Hospital this week and we wish him well and a quick recovery. Brother Ickler

is home from the hospital but that is all I know to date. I try to visit the members in the hospital and would appreciate being called if you, or someone you know, is on the sick list. Sometimes I can be of help to you or your family. Call me at the local office (TWinoaks 3-2755) or the District Council office (TWinoaks 3-2966) and if I am not there leave a name and number with the secretary and I will call back.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We can now report that all the San Mateo union agreements are signed and in the union office.

The new agreement in San Mateo has the same provisions as the agreement in the San Francisco-East Bay area.

Effective on March 1, San Mateo employees should receive a 20 cents per hour increase, with a \$3.00 per hour minimum wage.

The vacation provision was increased one-half day beginning the third year, so that you now receive one extra day's vacation beginning the third year of employment until you have accumulated three weeks vacation with pay. The provision of one week's vacation for one year's employment, with two weeks' vacation for two years' employment remains in effect.

The Sunday overtime provision was also increased to double time.

We shall now concentrate on

the Santa Clara agreements that expire the end of this month.

We just received the information that Arthur Semple, one of our members who works for Alameda Jewelers, went and got married a few weeks ago. It came as a surprise to us but we certainly wish him and his new wife, Dorothy, a happy married life.

While on the subject of families we might report to you that Brother Martin Blatner, who has a small store in San Jose, informed us that his wife gave birth on January 4, 1960, to a baby boy named Robert, weighing 9 pounds 13 ounces. He also has a girl 5 and a boy 3, so that makes his second boy. Who can tell—he has a choice of two boys to follow in his footsteps, possibly as a watchmaker.

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You get triple value for your dollar when you invest in your Credit Union shares. You build security for yourself and your family and improve your credit standing. You get additional life insurance for the protection of your loved ones, plus cash dividends on your shares. And you have the good feeling of knowing that your money is helping many other people, even while it is at all times available to you.

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Working people of relatively low income are the group the Credit Union can help the most. First the Credit Union encourages the members to save, to accumulate a "rainy-day" fund, and shows him how to do it. Second, we use the money for loans which will truly help the borrowing member.

People who have money or are in a much higher bracket, also join and buy shares because they want their money to do some good in the world. They support the Credit Union to help other people.

It's a mighty good thing to be in. Send in your one dollar entrance fee today, to CARPENTERS CREDIT UNION, 2253 East 19th Street, Oakland 6, Calif.

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KRE Broadcast 7:30 P.M.

WESLEY CENTER
8th Ave. & E. 17th Street
Worship 9:30 A.M.

Duplicate Services

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

At our last membership meeting, which was well attended, thirty new apprentices received their obligation as members of this Local Union. It is always refreshing to see new blood in one's organization.

The resolution, pertaining to twenty-five dollar awards at our membership meetings, was adopted.

A pre-job conference was held recently with the representatives of Badger Manufacturing Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts. This company has the contract to build a three million hydrate plant at the Standard Oil Refinery in Richmond, California. They are now driving piling. Members of this Local Union should start appearing on the project shortly after April 1. From all indications this project will require approximately seventy-five fitters and welders. Most of the fabrication will be done on the job site. This company has advised us that they have a very good safety program. The completion date for this job is October 1960. In connection with this project, there will be other contractors on the off-plot work so there will be approximately two hundred members of this Union employed there.

We have nothing new to report on the two-year project for Bechtel Corporation, Hercules Powder in Pinole. We will keep you informed after our pre-job conference but from all indications, this job is due to break early in April.

Be sure to attend your membership meetings, which are the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAS

The rain sure slowed down the job calls to a dead standstill and picked up the number on the list to about 250. However it should pick up with the sunshine as permits keep coming up steadily according to the city's records.

There will be a special meeting March 25th to get the reports of our delegates to the State Council meeting and you ought to make it a must. It was a good convention, there will be a minimum of routine and the special call will be foremost order.

A plumber told me that the boy bubble chased the girl bubble down the drain to see her bust. Note (that's a plumber for you).

Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

Don't you think it would be a good idea if members of our Local established a Blood Bank? Let's bring it up at the next meeting and talk about it—no one knows when they may need some.

Sy Legg scheduled for internal surgery Monday, March 7th at Merritt Hospital. Our best wishes, Sy.

Harry Herman, Al Johnson, Tony Zeller, James Green, and

CONGRESSMEN YOU SHOULD WRITE TO!

Send a letter to your Congressman and to your Senators urging passage of the Forand Bill (HR 4700):

Hon. Jeffery Cohelan, Representative, 7th California, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Hon. George P. Miller, Representative, 8th California, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Hon. Thomas H. Kuchel, Senator from California, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Hon. Clare Engle, Senator from California, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Wm. Singleton have donated many hours lately to San Leandro Boys Club—nice goin' Brothers.

All members, including Business Representatives, must return to the very essential practice of asking to see the Work Card. Most of us are proud to show it and are pleased when someone asks to see it.

Pete Lucien must have given up fishin'—at least I haven't seen any results or signs of it.

Why don't you come to the next meeting—you might learn something.

Steel Machinists I304

By DAVE ARCA

Now is the time when all Politicians fall in love with the People. Especially if we're registered to vote.

In Alameda County, two Congressmen, six Assemblymen, plus a conglomeration of Supervisors and Judges, will seek the support of voters. Ballots are the voice of the People and non-voters are without a voice.

We had a pleasant surprise last meeting night. Vice-President Jack Long presided, and engineered the meeting through our agenda, to an adjournment at 9:00 p.m. A record for I304.

Our next meeting will be held March 17th, with President Bob Smith presiding. Come on down and watch him attempt to break Jack's record.

LAUNDRY WORKERS have settled their dispute with the Economy Laundry Company, Millie Castelluccio announced at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week. The matter had been taken before the executive committee of the Central Labor Council recently.

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

There will be a Special Order of Business at the regular meeting of March 15th to consider recommendation of the Executive Board for a two cents per member per capita tax for Northern Automotive Machinists Council.

This should be of interest to every member. Please make every effort to attend.

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

Two meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of this month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 15, but the usual evening meeting will be canceled due to the St. Patrick Day party.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWInoaks 3-1120.

MILLMEN 550

There is a need for blood donors. Members wishing to donate blood will please call the Kaiser Hospital, Olympic 3-6121, ask for the Blood Lab, and make an appointment.

Fraternally,
E. H. OVENBERG,
Financial Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 - 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

The stewards will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. March 17, 1960.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. March 23, 1960.

There will be a deputy registrar present at each roll call each Monday to get all carpenters and their families registered to vote for the primary and general elections for 1960. If you have moved or failed to vote in the last election you must re-register in order to be eligible. You can also register during the local union meeting. Register and vote today for a better tomorrow.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held March 15 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

PAINT MAKERS 1101

The second reading of the proposed By-Laws will be at the Regular meeting of March 15, 1960, the third reading and vote will be at a Regular and SPECIAL meeting April 19, 1960.

Also on the agenda for the March 15th meeting will be Nominations and Elections for: one Delegate to the Central Labor Council and two Delegates to the Western Joint Council to be held in Seattle, Washington, May 22 through May 26, 1960.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD MORGAN,
Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The next meeting of the Local will be March 10, 1960, the delegates from the State Conference of Painters Convention will give a full report on the convention.

To all members who belong to the Kaiser Health Plan through the Local will have to make their payments before the middle of the month or will have to be dropped from the plan.

The Bay Area Welfare Plan is about to become a reality, but if you want returns for your past experience in this area be sure and fill out the pension plan form that was sent to all members. The deadline for these forms to be into the office of the Welfare Plan is May 1, 1960. If you did not receive one of these forms they can be obtained at the Locals office. These forms are for credit for all members.

Fraternally yours,
ED. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY PAINTERS LOCAL 40

Our next meeting of March 11, 1960 has been designated a Special Called meeting for the purpose of voting on the proposed by-laws of Local 40.

These by-laws are the rules by which we must abide by in the future, so be present to hear them read and discussed on the floor. Please make every effort to attend this meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

Fraternally yours,
GENE SLATER,
Recording Secretary

CLERKS, LUMBER HANDLERS 939

The next regular meeting will be held on Friday, March 25, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple.

An important matter will be discussed at this meeting, all members are respectfully requested to attend.

Fraternally yours,
A. R. ESTES,
Recording Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, March 17th, 8:00 p.m. Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

On Saturday March 5 Local 371 held an election for vice president, and for three trustees, for terms of one, two, and three years.

Brother Charles Hobbs, retired, was elected vice president, to fill the vacancy in that office left open by Brother Wilson who resigned from the University soon after the first of January, 1960.

The trustees, elected for their respective terms are Brother Whitcomb 3 years, Brother Lyman 2 years, Brother Sentora 1 year.

The last meeting was very well attended, and we hope you members will continue to come out in force, and express yourselves at the meetings, rather than to do your talking in the checkout line.

The next meeting will be held on the regular date, which is the second Saturday of each month. Our next meeting then will be April 9, 1960. We will be looking for all of you to be there.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Will meet Friday, March 25, 1960 8:00 p.m., at 2315 Valdez Street, Hall D, Oakland.

Agenda: Election of delegates to Central Labor Council of Alameda County.

Election of delegates to United Steelworkers of America District 38 Conference.

Fraternally,
DOROTHY McDAID,
Recording Secretary

COPE, 13TH A. D.

The 13th Assembly District COPE meets every second Wed-

nesday at 606 B Street (upstairs), Hayward, at 8:30 p.m. Executive Board meets at 7:30 p.m. Please note time changes.

Dues for 1960 are now due and payable with a grace period allowed until April 1st.

Union members who are also affiliated with the Central Labor Council or the Building or Metal Trades Councils are invited to attend and join the 13th AD COPE. Wives are also urged to join. Dues are \$3.00 per year for members and 60¢ additional for spouse.

The need for workers during this election year is profound. Labor needs help in government more than ever before. Stand up and be counted now.

Fraternally,
JO EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer
13th A. D. COPE

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

You brothers all set for the regular or whatever meeting dated for Friday night, March 18th? Our last meeting was a sizzler, due to some orally hot exchanges of opinion on some of the subjects that came up on the floor for discussion, and action. That is as it should be in some cases, as it gets results at once, if that can be done; and later if some research is needed covering the question. Are you interested? You should be. The only way you can be in on the know is to appear at the meetings, make yourself heard and vote on whatever comes up for discussion. See you Friday night March 18th?

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, each Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Friday night, March 25, 1960 will be social night for members only.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL,
Recording Secretary

LABOR'S TV PROGRAM

The AFLCIO program, "Americans at Work" is carried on KTVU-TV station in Oakland on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Notice to all members of Building Service Employees Union, Local 18:

Nomination for four delegates was held at the General Membership meeting Friday, February 26, 1960. Election by secret ballot will be on March 15, 1960 at the office of the Union, 1628 Webster street, Oakland and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The four delegates elected will represent Local 18 at the following conferences and/or conventions held during 1960: Western Conference to be held May 1 in New York City; the International Convention which starts May 2nd in New York City; the California State Federation on August 15th in Sacramento and the California State Council of Building Service Unions in Fresno sometime in November.

These members nominated and elected must be members who have been in continuous good standing for at least three years and who can attend the above mentioned conventions.

There is also one trustee to be nominated and elected at the same time and place. Our constitution provides that for this office, nominations shall be submitted in writing, signed by at least 20 members who have been in continuous good standing in Local 18 for at least three years, and no verbal nominations for this office can be accepted. Interested members should read pages 10, 11, 12 and 13 of Local 18's Constitution.

Fraternally yours,
W. DOUGLAS GELDERT
Secretary-Bus.-Rep.

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PAUL HUDGINS
Treasurer
KELlog 3-3889

Bakery organizational drive on coast pressed by AFLCIO

AFLCIO's organizational campaign to bring West Coast bakery workers into the ranks of American Bakery and Confectionery Workers will continue with the objective of elections in the near future, Franz E. Daniel, AFLCIO Assistant Director of Organization, announces.

Campaigning will involve bakery workers in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, Stockton and Sacramento, Calif.; Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, Wash. These workers are currently represented by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, which was expelled from AFLCIO on charges of corrupt leadership.

Petitions for immediate elections have been filed in Oakland, Calif., and Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, Daniel said.

"We are encouraged by the membership response to AFLCIO's appeal in all locations," he said. "The initial reaction has been so good that we will continue our organizing campaign on the entire coast."

Daniel pointed out that the B&C must obtain a new contract before May 1, when NLRB petitions are once again timely. The contract prevents a petition until 60 days before the expiration of the contract.

"The West Coast B&C Conference has promised to win an outstanding contract," he said. "The leadership now must deliver or betray the confidence of the members. The weakness and isolation of the ousted B&C will make this job more difficult than usual."

"We are urging ABC-AFLCIO supporters to work vigorously in their local unions for a decent contract," he said. "The leadership may be tempted to sign a substandard agreement quickly in order to forestall an election after May 1. AFLCIO intends to

stay on the alert to prevent this development."

The AFLCIO official pointed out that the present drive has been directed at the wholesale bread and cake workers. B&C members in the retail, cookie and cracker and candy industries will also be the target of the future organizing work.

ABC-AFLCIO represents 85,000 bakery workers and the discredited B&C 50,000, Daniel said. "Through constant organizing activity the B&C will be wiped out and all bakery workers reunited in AFLCIO," he said.

Tacoma company in drive on unionism

Office Employees 23 of Tacoma is engaged in a struggle with the Nalley firm, the Central Labor Council here has been informed by Secretary H. S. McIlvaigh, of the central labor body in Tacoma, and there are indications that the tactics followed by the employers are part of a plan "to rub out all unions there."

"The management of the firm has always supported right-to-work legislation, financially and otherwise, and the president of Nalley's is a member of the board of directors of NAM," writes McIlvaigh.

The CLC here has voted to support the right of the unions in Tacoma and publicize it.

Neuberger's death saddens all labor

Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat, friend of labor and valiant fighter against unjust enrichment of big California land speculators, died suddenly at his home in Portland at the early age of 43.

He had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, and died within a few hours.

He had filed for reelection.

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CITY OF HOPE's "Town Fair" general co-chairmen are Paul St. Sure (left), president of the Pacific Maritime Association and Joseph Diviny (right) president of Joint Council Seven of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The City of Hope, a national medical center, annually sponsors the four day bargain bazaar which will open this year on March 18 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco.

City of Hope opens Town Fair in San Francisco on March 18

More than \$75,000 worth of choice merchandise ranging from women's apparel, millinery, men's clothing, luggage and works of art to electric appliances, groceries, canned goods, floor coverings, furniture, toys and children's wear will be sold when the City of Hope's Town Fair opens its "store" at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Van Ness and Sutter St. on March 18.

According to Judge Alvin E. Weinberger, regional chairman, all of the thousands of items which will be sold at the Fair will be contributed by manufacturers, distributors, retail merchants and labor unions of the Bay Area.

"Every penny that is taken in during the bargain bazaar will benefit the City of Hope and its program of making free treatment available for sufferers of the catastrophic diseases, or research into the causes of those diseases and for post-graduate education for doctors and nurses," said Judge Weinberger.

More than half of the fixtures for this event will be built without cost by the trade unions of the area while all sales booths will be staffed by salespeople who are donating their talents and time without pay.

All the merchandise sold in

this bargain bazaar of the Town Fair is brand new, right off the shelves of merchandisers and out of the stocks of manufacturers and distributors and warehouses.

"There will be as many bargains as there are items at the Town Fair," says Judge Weinberger. "It will be a great double action event where every participant will be both stretching their dollar and helping to save a life."

The Fair, which will open from 6 p.m. until midnight on Friday will be open at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, continuing each of these days until midnight.

District Fifty's invasion scored

Over 1,000 Fresno area building tradesmen and their wives heard Secretary Neil Haggerty of California Labor Federation pledge the full force of his office and the federation in support of a drive to eliminate from the valley substandard wages and working conditions fostered by District 50 of the United Mine Workers and non-union contractors.

Haggerty hit particularly hard the dual union activities of district 50. He said that he and organizations he has represented throughout the years have assisted the mine workers in all their fights with management in their industry.

"The UMW has done wonderful things for the men working in the mines," Haggerty declared, "but it is besmirching this great labor record by setting up a splinter group to invade the building trades field and undermine the conditions established by unions which have struggled for over 50 years in this industry." — Valley Labor Citizen.

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BTC preparing for legislative drive next week in D. C.

Continued from page 1

the same time give only lip service to political action. If Taft-Hartley was not proof convincing enough, then maybe Landrum-Griffin has at least performed one service for us."

MOSK'S OPINION

State BTC Council President Bryan P. Deavers sent a copy of what is considered an extremely important opinion by Attorney General Stanley Mosk, holding that the prevailing wage law covers persons employed by a flood district while they are constructing channels, dams, etc.; persons employed by a county while constructing storm water conduits, highway bridges, and buildings; and that "in computing the wage to be paid district and county employees covered by the prevailing wage act, the county or district may deduct from the prevailing wage those benefits of public employment which have a reasonably computable dollar value; those benefits of public employment which have at best a speculative dollar value to the employee should be disregarded."

In this last category, of benefits with only "a speculative value" the opinion states the following: "benefits such as comparative permanency of employment and year round employment, though they may have value, should not be included because of their intangible character."

Childers said that this opinion may prove of great importance to building tradesmen in the future.

DEMOLITION JOBS

Childers said there was still the problem of seeing to it that members of the Laborers are paid the prevailing wage on all demolition jobs on freeways and elsewhere.

The Oakland Housing Authority recently had failed in calling for bids on High street public housing demolition work to specify prevailing wage, but was now correcting this in an addendum. Attorney General Mosk may be asked for an opinion on these matters.

The State Highway Commission, Childers said, does call for prevailing wage, but one group with highway jobs has to be watched.

SAN RAMON PROJECT

Childers reported on visiting the big Volk-McLain site near San Ramon in Contra Costa County, extending down into Alameda County below Dublin, on Highway 21. He said the firm expects to build homes the first year. The firm is a member of the Associated Homebuilders.

The developers claim they will

MORE on page 7

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BTC preparing for legislative drive next week in D. C.

Continued from page 6

spend a quarter of a billion dollars there within the next five to ten years, transforming the rural San Ramon valley into a city of 25,000 people.

PRE-FAB HOMES

Some difficulties with the national Homes Company, turning out 15 prefabricated homes a day in southern Alameda County, had been straightened out, said Childers.

WADLERS MILK

Difficulties with Wadlers Milk depot on San Pablo Avenue had resulted in some picketing.

MORSE'S SPEECH

Chester Bartolini, Carpenters 36, said that the speech made by Senator Morse at the convention of the State Council of Carpenters in Sacramento was one of the finest public addresses he had ever heard. He said the speech, an hour and a quarter long, had been taped, and would be made available to those interested. A delegate suggested that a good sized hall should be rented, so many labor people could hear it.

SHORTER WORK WEEK

Marius Waldal, Hayward Carpenters 1622, said one of the important subjects discussed at the convention just referred to was the spreading of employment by establishing a shorter work week. He appealed to all crafts to back the Carpenters Brotherhood in the effort to bring this about.

INFERIOR PAINT

Marvin Edwards, Painters 127, gave a report on the tour of FHA jobs to demonstrate how poor the paintwork was on many jobs where the specifications were not lived up to by the contractor nor insisted on by the inspectors. An account of this was previously published in East Bay Labor Journal.

State Conference on Apprenticeship

The California Conference on Apprenticeship will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco on May 18, 19, 20, 1960.

Plans for the conference are being formulated by the conference planning committee composed of representatives of the California Apprenticeship Council, Statewide Joint Apprenticeship Committees, Over-all Labor-Management Committees in each area, and others interested in apprenticeship.

Take The Hunger Out Of Your Diet

Now at last, you don't have to feel hungry while dieting. If your present reducing plan leaves you "half starved" between meals, lacking the vitality you want and need, with feelings of mental and physical exhaustion... there's a new, easy-to-follow, low-calorie diet just for you!

Recommended by leading nutritionists, it ends the unpleasantness so often associated with dieting - and the discouraging tendency to regain lost weight. It even lets you enjoy many of the foods you like best. This new diet features a glass of whole milk at each meal... and provides the staying qualities that low-calorie reducing plans of the past have lacked.

The old approach was to lower the fat intake to a minimum and keep the carbohydrate level moderate. The new diet, however, is high in protein, moderate in fat and low in carbohydrates, reflecting latest nutritional thinking.

There is just no need for you to suffer through an unworkable reducing program. If you want to shed unwanted weight in a sensible, pleasant manner, write today for a free menu series that will enable you to lose up to two pounds a week. Just address East Bay Producers' Milk Council, 610 Sixteenth Street, Oakland 12, California.

Cohelan announces candidacy for reelection to Congress

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan of Oakland and Berkeley announced his candidacy for reelection to the United States House of Representatives from the Seventh Congressional District.

Now completing his first term of office, Congressman Cohelan has already been elected secretary of the 32-man California Congressional Delegation and has also been appointed to the important House Committee on Armed Services.

His first term in office has also been marked by his selection as one of two delegates from the House of Representatives to the United Nations International Civil Aviation Organization.

Early this year Congressman Cohelan was selected a member of the Democratic congressional team to back the special discharge petition which is bringing civil rights legislation to the floor of the House this session.

A former consultant to University of California Institute of Industrial Relations, Congressman Cohelan has also been named to the Democratic Congressional Study Group economics team.

In addition to serving on the Armed Services Committee, Congressman Cohelan is a member of the Subcommittee on Man Power Utilization and the Special Subcommittee on Transportation for Defense.

His committee work took him on an inspection tour of United States military bases in France and West Germany during the Easter Recess in 1959. Following adjournment of the First Session of the 86th Congress, Cohelan

also inspected over twenty West Coast military bases from Point Barrow, Alaska, to San Diego, California.

To curb continuing pollution of San Francisco Bay, Congressman Cohelan obtained authorization of a \$701,000.00 sewage treatment plant at Treasure Island Naval Station and committee approval of \$337,000.00 in sewage disposal work at Benicia Arsenal, two of the major sources of bay contamination remaining to be corrected.

A native of the Bay Area, Cohelan is a graduate of the University of California in economics, a former Fulbright Research Scholar at Leeds and Oxford Universities in England, a former Berkeley City Councilman, and former Secretary-Treasurer of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Union, Local 302, in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

He was elected to Congress in 1958 from the Seventh District which includes Berkeley, Albany, Piedmont, Emeryville, and that portion of Oakland located north and west of Park Boulevard.

Married and the father of two sons and two daughters, Congressman Cohelan resides in Berkeley at 1345 Arch Street.

APR. 14 REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR PRIMARY

April 14 is the deadline for registering to vote in the June 7 primary election.

If you failed to vote in both the primary and the general elections in 1958, or if you've changed your name, you must re-register.



JEFFERY COHELAN
Congressman, 7th District, seeks reelection.

Milk Drivers tell the finance story

For years Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees Local 302 has been laying its financial cards on the table, letting the newspaper reading public know just how much money came in, and from where, and on what that money was spent.

Readers of East Bay Labor Journal will find in this issue an advertisement setting forth the financial report of the union, signed by Albert Brown, secretary-treasurer, along with some interesting comment on the role a good union plays in the community.

Newark policemen, outside truckers, harry picket line

Continued from page 1

headquarters get no backing, said Ash. And the Newark police seem to consider the conveying of trucks through the picket lines their prime duty.

Ash said that the new Landrum-Griffin Act seems to give James R. Hoffa and other top officers of the Teamsters a chance to do under the cloak of legality what they formerly wished to do, and sometimes did do without such an excuse. He pointed out that members of that union are making deliveries to one shop in Oakland so small that it can't conceivably be under Federal jurisdiction.

Ron Barton, Chemical Workers 62, said that so far no members of any Teamster local in Alameda County had passed through the Westvaco picket line, but that the corporation is engaging trucking firms from other counties to send their men through the lines.

Bowling fete March 19

Labor people who are bowlers are planning to attend the trophy banquet and dance to be held at the Oakland Auditorium Saturday, March 19, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with the ceremony at 8 p.m. by the men of the Alameda County Bowling Association and the East Bay Women's Bowling Association.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to

HI-SCORE LANES

GEORGE W. ANDERSON

BEST OF LUCK TO HI-SCORE LANES

THE FIREFLY

Around the corner on Seminary

Your Favorite Drink Made Right

JOHN - JIM - EDDIE

2628 Seminary Avenue, Oakland

All The Best to Our New Neighbor
Hi-Score Lanes

JIM ELLIS SPORT SHOP

5820 Foothill Blvd., Oakland NEptune 2-0577

Bowling Balls - Shoes - Bags - All Sports Equipment
Complete Line Ski Rentals

HI SCORE COFFEE SHOP

5833 FOOTHILL BLVD.

Now Open Under New Management
of NICK & LOUETTA from Mr. G's

6807 Foothill Boulevard

Greetings & Best Wishes to Our Friends at

HI-SCORE LANES

from

Tess at the Venetian Room

6701 Foothill Blvd., Oakland LOKhaven 9-9977

Famous for Pizza and Italian Dinners
and Fine Cocktails

Best of Luck to the

HI-SCORE LANES

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REGAL U-SAVE LIQUORS

5844 FOOTHILL BLVD., OAKLAND

directly across the street
Featuring the Finest in Bottled Liquors

GRAND OPENING

HI-SCORES LANES

Saturday, March 12th

Bowling - Cocktails

5833 Foothill Blvd., near Seminary

East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO.

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

R. L. BURGESS, Editor

34th Year, Number 50

March 11, 1960

Tear gas bombs and that out-of-date gas chamber

The testimony of one man before a Senate committee was described in the committee's report as having been "a curious and practically unfathomable mixture of ambiguity, verbosity, audacity, and mendacity."

Much of the hostile comment on Governor Brown's having put the capital punishment issue up to the Legislature seems to fall in that category.

The day that Governor Brown sent his eloquent message to the Legislature asking for repeal of this out-of-date method of satisfying the vestiges of sadism in all of us, the President of the United States rode through the streets of Montevideo weeping from the effects of tear gas used to disperse a mob of U. S.-haters.

Yet when the State Department called Governor Brown's attention to the situation in the country of which Montevideo is the capital, and the Governor acted on it, the Republicans and all too many Democrats, and of course the Knowland Tribune, talked about it as though the Governor had thrown the Bear flag of California into the dust. The event proved that the State Department knew what it was talking about, and that the Governor knew what he was doing.

As for the main issue, capital punishment, nothing could surpass the Governor's verdict on it in his powerful message—that "it is primarily inflicted upon the weak, the poor, the ignorant, and against racial minorities."

In other words, on working people.

Now you tell one!

A "Little Hoover Commission" of the American Medical Association will analyze and recommend means of halting increasing costs of medical care, the AMA said today.

Believe it or not, that's word for word what United Press reported from Chicago the other day. The AMA went on to say that "physician-patient relationships have been strained by a misunderstanding about fees."

Well, you heard the man say that word, "misunderstanding." Now you tell one!

Commies do dig in

The Air Force has been criticized, and should be criticized, for exaggerated statements about the amount of infiltration of churches that has been achieved by the Commies. But some of the denials are as exaggerated as the original statements in the Air Force manual.

The Commies are conspirators, and they manage to wriggle in everywhere. It is nothing against churches as institutions to face the painful fact that some of them have been penetrated by these termites. They never give up, and they do dig in.

Interrupted broadcast

Permit us to interrupt this broadcast by stating that a dispatch has just been handed in informing us that the Confederate Army has managed to escape from its besieged position at Appomatox, has taken possession of the Senate of the U. S., and that President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy announces the war will continue until this country is half slave and half free. Now to continue with our encomium of Toothsome toothpaste. . . .

Shorter words much better

The Newspaper Guild, by a 32 to 1 vote of persons politely called "replacements" has been decertified by NLRB as bargaining agent for the editorial and advertising employees of Reno's two daily newspapers belonging to one publisher.

But good labor people never use such a long word as "replacement" for such persons. We have a three letter word and two four-letter words which satisfy us completely.

TOM PITTS, Al Gruhn, and Neil Haggerty are taking their new posts when old skills are subjected to new tests. Organized ownership and management is bent on going after organized labor as it has not done for years, there are internal dissensions annoyingly persistent, and political alliances much counted upon in the past are wobbling, to say the least. Good luck to three good men!

Remove the Obstructions!



SENATOR MORSE WARNS LABOR WHAT'S COMING

Following is the opening statement in the powerful speech made by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon at the convention of the California State Conference of Carpenters in Sacramento recently:

This meeting of the California State Council of Carpenters has met at a critical time in the history of American labor. You have much food for thought in the paradox of the 1958 election and the 1959 labor law; you have even more food for thought when one looks ahead at the changes in the labor force which will occur in the decade of the 1960's.

The recent publication by the Department of Labor entitled "Manpower: Challenge of the 1960's," outlines the changes in the labor movement which will present organized labor with an acceleration of the problem it already faces. We know that union membership as a percentage of the total labor force has slipped already from its 1953 peak. We know that unionism has been concentrated in the trades and in the manufacturing industries, and that the people employed in such jobs no longer dominate the employment picture.

White collar work in office jobs, skilled technical and engineering positions, and in the service industries are gaining rapidly as our economy becomes more complex. We no longer employ so many of our working people in the production of commodities, but rather we employ them in distribution of them and in personal services. Today, only about 9% of white-collar workers are organized.

Labor leaders in America have certainly been aware of this trend, and its meaning for organized labor. In January of 1959, the Wall Street Journal carried the opinions of top labor leaders on this subject. The vice president of one international industrial union was quoted as saying: "It is an inescapable fact that if we cannot achieve the organization of professional and technical and engineering employees, and also office workers, this union will become an increasingly less effective force."

The editor of a state labor paper said: "These facts and figures are the handwriting on the wall for the labor movement. We must organize the white collars. If we don't, unions will represent a dwindling minority of American workers."

The 1960's are going to bring a lot more of the same. The Labor Department tells us that there will be many more young workers, as the World War II babies reach working age. In fact, workers under 25 will increase nearly 50% just by 1965.

Women workers will increase during the 1960's until they will constitute one-third of the labor force.

Of these great increases in young people and women working for a living, the bulk of them will enter occupations not now organized to bargain collectively with employers.

Professional, office, and sales jobs will grow the fastest, but it will be comforting to you to note that of the production industries, construction is expected to be the fastest growing, and in fact, is expected to keep pace with the fastest-growing service industry, that of finance, insurance, and real estate.

Let me give you some more of the pertinent changes in the job picture which the Department believes the next decade will bring: a continuing shift from an agricultural economy to one that is predominantly industrial; a rapid expansion in research and development activities; a tremendously rapid increase in application of technological improvements; increasing size and complexity of business organization; widespread growth of record-keeping among all types of enterprises; and a growing need for educational and medical services.

There is another important finding of this survey which has escaped mention, but which deserves the most careful attention from organized labor. It is the fact that more workers than ever will be 45 and over during the next decade. In other words, the young and the elderly in the labor force will increase, and the number of workers in the middle group will decline.

I need not tell this audience what that portends. It means that more and more workers with considerable seniority will be pressed for jobs by a much greater number of youthful job-seekers. We already have a serious problem in finding adequate job opportunities for men and women between 45 and 65. Unless there are ample employment opportunities for all, the competition older workers will receive from younger workers will become more pronounced than it is even today.

So the question of job seniority is going to mean more in the next ten years than it has in the past. At the same time, the future of unionism itself, and the protection of job seniority rights it affords, stands at a critical point.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

WE PAID A PENNY FOR HIS THOUGHTS

Editor, Labor Journal:

As a reader of your paper, I am continually aware of one naked fact, namely, that you are in the business of turning out a propaganda sheet under the ruse of a paper. Your "Journal", as you so misapply the name, is merely a farce; your editorials proclaim the rank, little doctrines which all sound like unions are good, management is bad. Ike is bad but Democrats are good. They like unions. Unions are good. Your little sheet is made conspicuously evasive by the absence of dissenting viewpoints.

It's time for you to wake up. No one swallows the garbage you try to pass off as fact. Quit trying to pin a hero button on unions, for your labors are very much in vain. Anyone associated with a labor union can certainly judge for himself the relative merits and defects of his own organization. The press supplies us with the information we need to decide upon similar issues which do not immediately touch our lives, and if you are to be a member of the press please refrain from shoving one-sided arguments down our throats. A step in the right direction will be printing of this letter which I believe will never appear in your pages. If it does not, I still have other means of communicating this message, and I shall not hesitate to use them.

GARY D. LOVIER
212 Carlmont Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

(Editor's Note: Our outspoken correspondent has evidently failed to read carefully either East Bay Labor Journal or the general press. If he had read East Bay Labor Journal carefully he could not possibly speak of "the absence of dissenting viewpoints," as in this column, OPINIONS, we have published many violently dissenting viewpoints. Nor, had he read carefully what he refers to as "the press" which "supplies us with the information we need" would have failed to learn that first class mail now costs four cents a stamp, not three, which is the stamp he put on his edifying letter to us. Perhaps he figured we'd think his letter was worth one cent.)

★ ★ ★

'THE HARD FACT'

The Democrats' main agreement is that the President has not supplied the "leadership" required by the social, political and military revolutions of our time. And they are right. He has touched on every big issue and come to grips with none. That is the hard fact but American people won't believe it. — James Reston, of the New York Times.

★ ★ ★

THE DECOR!

A Beatnik lived in a shabby room with only a pad (bed to us) and a single rickety chair. One night a fellow Beatnik dropped by and noted two magazines lying on the floor. "Whatja do man?" he asked, "hire a decorator?" — The Machinist.

★ ★ ★

REMEMBER!

Remember the people who rigged the TV quizzes next time you see a full-page ad tying into labor. — Colorado Labor Advocate.

★ ★ ★

THE FOUNDATION

The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a State depend. — Benjamin Disraeli.